Hope Star

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WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy; scattered thundershowers tonight in west, this afternoon, east early Friday. Cooler in northwest tonight; Friday partly cloudy, cooler.

Temperatures
High 66 Low 41

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

We're Going to Find Out the Truth About State Welfare Rolls

One of the bills introduced into the Arkansas House of Representatives with Governor Francis Cherry's blessing provides that the Welfare Department may levy a lien against any property owned by persons who accept state "relief" money.

While the proposal may sound harsh on first reading Governor Cherry points out:

"The preservation of an estate for relatives of recipients whom they refuse to support is ridiculous."

As you study the governor's words you suddenly realize that the very existence of property rights in a household supported by charity funds is a fraud against all self-supporting people. Such property if left unattached by the state must eventually pass to the "reliers'" heirs — so the effect of the state program is to give money to people not personally on the welfare rolls but hiding behind the names of those who are.

The governor's idea is to sweat down Arkansas' swollen relief rolls, separate the sheep from the wolves, and thus provide more money per family for the cases where need is genuine.

On this welfare issue, of course, the newspapers and the public have no way of determining the size of the fraud — not while the welfare rolls are barred from inspection. In the days of F. D. Roosevelt a federal prohibition forbid state governments from opening up the welfare lists; however, the federal act has been repealed, the states are taking the wraps off their rolls — and pretty soon the Arkansas list will be available.

The only known facts are that the state's welfare rolls total 75,000 persons, of whom 57,000 are in the old-age bracket; and the figures published by The Star on Hempstead county last year check out on the average with the state total. Hempstead being an average county among the 75 on all other statistics you would expect her to show around 1,000 for the welfare list — and that's precisely what our report did show. Last fall the total case load in Hempstead county was running 969. The cost of carrying 4 per cent of our county population on public charity was $600,000 a year.

I, there isn't any fraud in this operation it will be the first time in the history of our republic. Nor will all the fraud be shown as the work of vote-hungry politicians. Much of it will be traced to the citizens themselves.

There is a queer streak in human nature which enables a man to compromise his natural pride and independence and argue to himself this way: "I'm paying taxes, and if there's any money coming back from them I want my share. Sure I could keep my kinfolks off the welfare rolls if I wanted to, but as long as the state's putting out the tax money I might as well get a share for the family."

So the state covers this man's personal obligation — and later on the fellow picks up a piece of property by inheritance from the very folks whose groceries the state was buying.

That's the kind of fraud that is practiced by the people everywhere until an honest government steps in and demands that justice be done in the name of true Christian charity.

Francis Cherry has a tough job ahead of him — but no governor fights alone when his cause is just.

This time the cleanup will be aided by the swinging axe of publicity — names and addresses ... localized at every county courthouse.

D. G. Starnes, 76, Succumbs in Local Hospital

D. G. Starnes, aged 76, native of Hempstead, died last night in a Hope hospital. He lived in the Evening Shade community.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. W. L. Ellis and Mrs. W. R. Nichols of Bosier City, La., Mrs. O. D. Middlebrooks and Mrs. Jack Huckabee of Hope; two sons, Jack of Hope and Weaver Starnes of Bay City, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Central Church of Christ. Pallbearers will be his grandsons.

Mrs. Galloway to Attend WSCS Meet

Mrs. E. D. Galloway of Hope will attend the 12th annual meeting of the South Central Jurisdiction Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service in Amarillo, Tex., February 17-19.

Mrs. Galloway is a former president of the Little Rock Conference society.

Masons to Confer Degree Friday Night

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 238 will confer a masters degree at 7:30 at the hall, Thomas Cannon announced today.

New Breaks in European Dikes Add to Peril

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, (AP)—The death toll in Holland's disastrous floods reached 1,320 today This brought the total in the low countries and Britain to 1,880.

The Dutch figure fell short, however, of the approximately 2,000 deaths which reallable, but unconfirmed, reports say the surging flood waters have caused since the week end.

And the end was not in sight. Four new breaks in the dike system of Schouwen--Duiveland Island, in Southwest Holland, posted a new peril for thousands of homeless flood victims stranded there.

Boats fought through heavy seas and planes bucked snow and winds in a race against time to get nearly 3,000 stranded persons off Schouwen-Duiveland before the

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Hope-Camden to Seek Paving of Highway 4

Mayor Walter Laney of Camden graciously returned Hope its Water & Light plant after winning it in the March of Dimes contest last week end.

In fact the Camden mayor hit on an idea with which Mayor John L. Wilson readily agreed, concerning Hope watermelons and the paving of Highway No. 4 between the two cities. Mr. Wilson has written Mayor Laney to make his plans and Hope will bring the melons and work for the highway paving.

Mayor Laney's letter follows:

Camden, Arkansas
February 3, 1953

Hon. John L. Wilson,
Mayor of Hope
Hope, Arkansas,
Dear Mayor Wilson:

I appreciate your fine letter of February 1st, 1953 and I certainly want to congratulate you and the people of Hope upon the fine work done in the polio drive. All of us enjoyed the competition a great deal.

The City Council last night authorized me to return the water and light plant to you on the condition that you and other City officials, together with those who conducted your polio drive, visit us next summer and bring some of your famous watermelons. We will provide whatever else may be needed in order to have a fine get-together. Maybe at that time we could devise some way to coordinate our efforts to secure the paving of Highway No. 4 between our cities.

Again I wish to congratulate you and all the people who worked with you in the splendid drive in raising funds for so worthy a cause.

Yours Sincerely,
WALTER H. LANEY
Mayor

Civic Group Seeks Baseball Manager

Hope Civic Improvement Association will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 at Hicks Funeral Home. All baseball managers and persons interested in baseball management are asked to meet with the board of control at 7:15.

Local Optometrists Attend State Meet

Dr. Lloyd Guerin and Dr. Harold M. Brents, local optometrists, attended the Graduate Seminar for Optometrists in Little Rock Tuesday and Wednesday. The two day lecture period was under the direction of Dr. A. M. Skeffington, nationally known Optometrist and educator.

6,240 Bales of Cotton Ginned in '52 in Hempstead

A cotton ginning report just issued by the Department of Commerce Bureau of Census reveals that 6,240 bales of cotton were ginned in Hempstead County from the 1952 crop prior to January 16, 1953.

This compares with 6,475 bales for the 1951 crop, District Supervisor Ernest A. McFarland reported. Despite last year's drought this figure indicates very little change in the amount of cotton grown.

House Okays Pre-marital Blood Tests

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A bill for compulsory pre-marital blood tests in Arkansas passed the House yesterday afternoon.

It was the first step toward enactment of a proposal which has unsuccessfully been brought up in virtually every legislative session for the last 20 years or more.

Veteran members said they believed it was the first time the House — possibly either house — had passed such a measure.

Vote on the measure was 63 to 25.

Coates conceded that his bill "certainly won't stop syphilis, but it's one thing we can do to help cut down on it's spread."

Campbell said his opposition was based on the fact that persons of certain religious sects which believe in healing by faith only.

Campbell, who is not a member of any of the objecting sects, said "no health program should be allowed to take precedence over religious freedom."

Colay replied to Campbell with the assertion that "a blood test was absolutely no bearing on a man's worship of God."

"A person found infected with syphilis isn't even required under the bill to take treatment," Colay added, "but he can't get a marriage license as long as he has the disease."

Theaters Collect $354.14 for Relief Fund

Eldon Coffman, city manager of Hope Theaters, announced today that during the theatre audience collection week, the Saenger Theatre collected $258.48 and the Rialto Theatre $95.66.

Of this $354.14 total, $212.48 (60%) has been turned over to the March of Dimes chairman, Andy Andrews and $88.54 (25%) of the amount will be given to the Cancer Drive, with the remaining $53.12 (15%) deposited to the local Emergency Fund, for use in case of any emergencies in the Hope Territory during this year. If there are no emergencies the money will be given to some worthy cause at the end of the year.

Mr. Coffman explained that it was their policy to take only one audience collection each year for all of these worthy needs.

U.S. Drops 38,880 Civilian Workers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va) reported today that the number of civilian government workers dropped 38,880 for the first half of the present fiscal year, which started July 1.

He said the Dec. 31 total was 2,560,478, a decline of 5,129 from Nov. 30. That was the fifth consecutive monthly decline.

Byrd released the totals from reports supplied by 72 government departments and agencies to the Senate—House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal expenditures, which he heads.

HIGH LEVEL CHAT — Secy. of State John Foster Dulles, left, chats with British Foreign Secy. Anthony Eden at the Foreign Office in London. Dulles, making a tour of Western European capitals, arrived in London as clamor mounted in the British press over President Eisenhower's decision to remove the 7th Fleet from Formosa waters. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Wage Control to Be Scrapped Within 48 Hours

By MAUREEN GOTHLIN

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Wages in all industries will be decontrolled within the next 48 hours unless the White House vetoes present plans of government stabilization officials, it was learned today.

Informed sources said orders also are in the works — again subject to presidential approval — to lift price ceilings by the end of this week on cattle, all kinds of meat, restaurant meals, household textiles, children's clothing and numerous other department store items. Most of them are now selling well below ceilings.

Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill announced yesterday that controls will be taken off meats at all levels and a "number" of other commodities this week, probably Friday, in line with President Eisenhower's policy for an orderly

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Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report sharply criticizing the Air Force for waste and poor planning on multi-million dollar overseas projects came up for action today by the Senate Armed Services committee.

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—A large delegation from North Arkansas crowded into all of the Senate's three adjoining committee rooms this morning to open a bout with the State Health Department over compulsory vaccination for smallpox.

DEWITT (AP) — Firemen battled a fire at a rice mill drier here for more than 24 hours before bringing it under control.

NEWTON, Mass. (UP) — Ben Ames Williams, 63, well-known novelist, collapsed and died of a heart seizure last night while playing the ancient game of curling.

Welfare Act Signed Into State Law

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Gov. Cherry yesterday signed into law a Senate bill to open welfare assistance rolls for public inspection.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. James P. Baker Jr. of West Helena, became Act 27.

Cherry also signed a Senate bill by Sen. Edwin Cash of Malvern to tighten the law on transportation of liquor into dry counties. It became Act. 28.

Mothers, Dads to Talk Over Scout Program

Mothers and Dads of boys 8 to 10 years old will meet tonight at Garland School to receive education on the program of Cubbing.

This is the first meeting of two that are scheduled for this purpose, and will include information on the Cub Scout Achievement plan

Mrs. Dewey Baber, President of the Garland PTA will make the opening address of welcome to the group. Mrs. James McLarty has been selected as song leader for the meeting and other Hope citizens will have parts in the meeting.

The second meeting, the Cub Scout Pack Meeting, is scheduled for Friday night. Both meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. at Garland School. The Cub Pack is being sponsored by the Garland PTA.

Agent Failed to Pay Tax; Data Stolen From Files

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal tax agents said today Carroll E. Mealey failed to report $40,897 in income during the five years he headed the alcohol tax division of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Testifying before a House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating revenue practices, the agents related locating $92,094.96 in income during the 1946-51 period when Mealey's income returns totalled $51,196.09.

The agents, Martin L. Webb of St. Louis and Charles H. Malmesbury of Philadelphia, resumed the witness stand as House tax fraud investigators probed deeper into

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Ministers From This Area Attend SMU Conference

DALLAS — Special — Approximately 1,200 Methodist preachers are attending the annual Ministers Week on the campus of Southern Methodist University. They come from 18 conferences in the 8-state South Central Jurisdiction.

Among those present from the Hope District are: District Superintendent E. D. Galloway, Claud Clark of Spring Hill, Jones W. Rushing of Emmet, W. D. Golden of Prescott, Clyde Swift of Bingen, Virgil C. Ball, Dr. Fred R. Harrison and Howard Williams of Texarkana, J. R. Callicott of Lockesburg, Alfred I. Doss of DeQueen, J. E. Dunlop of Mena and H. W. Gunther of Ashdown.

Handshaking Today Protects a Person From Stabbing But He May Be Talked to Death

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Who says there is no adventure in everyday life?

The mere act of shaking hands with a stranger is a pioneering social venture into the dark unknown.

To the Romans the handshake was merely a form of guarantee between two men that at the moment of meeting neither planned to hack each other to death. As long as their hands were linked neither could draw his sword.

The handshake today is no insurance against fatality. It does protect you from stabbing — but may result in your being talked to death.

In the modern world the handshake may lead to anything —from a fresh romance to a court summons, from a new job to the purchase of a swimming pool for your living room.

You put out your paw — and mystery begins. Anything can happen to you from a handshake, particularly at a cocktail party, and at such affairs the wise man keeps a drink in both hands, so he won't feel tempted to risk rattling the dice of destiny. If you see anyone you really like, you can always shake hands with him later.

There are certain types of handshakes and handshakers, however, that it seems impossible to avoid even in a well spent life. Perhaps you have met the following:

1. The Snot — You aren't aware he has you by the hand at all, for he is measuring you with eyes that say "Who are you? How much money do you have? Will it help my social standings to know you?"

2. The Mangler — He likes to hear bones snap — other people's bones. Fortunately, this type is now almost extinct except in barrooms.

3. The Feminine Fencers Greeting — Two cordial lady enemies touch gloves fingers like boxers coming out for the last round — and then start throwing verbal uppercuts.

4. The Pumper — This cheery boy pumps your hand up and down so heartily that you feel guilty because you can't act like a well and reward him by having water run out your ears.

5. The Where-Have-You-Been-All-My-Life? Girl — She lets go your hand reluctantly, as if it were pulling her heart out by the roots. It's only an act, of course, but the least you can do is mail her some fingernail clippings so she'll have some kind of souvenir of the big moment you gave her.

6. The Wholesome-Young-Go-Getter — His handshake comes from a salesman's manual. He gives you a firm, fair grip, counts to 10 silently as he looks you straight in the eye before asking, "What are your hobbies?" Warning: Run — don't walk — from this eager beaver.

7. The Clammy Clutcher — He puts what feels like a soggy mato in your right palm, then wraps his wet moss other paw around the back of your hand. Every time you try to pull away, his soft trap pulls you gently back as he dreamily tells you his life's woes.

8. The Frigid Rigid Digit —This sanitary old lady puts out a frozen series of icicles and jerks them back fast before the dirty old germs on your hand can make up their mind to join the nice clean germs on her hand. You have the eerie feeling you have stroked a Siberian werewolf's fangs.

Some people feel we ought to give up handshaking altogether and do like the Eskimos. The Eskimos greet each other by rubbing noses.

Now there's a custom that could lead to some really interesting adventures.

Order Banning Patrol of Formosa Already Sent to Seventh Fleet

Shielding Reds Stopped Within Few Hours; Chinese Warning to Accept Terms Is Old Stuff

By ODEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO (AP)— Red China Wednesday warned the U. S. to accept Communist terms for peace in Korea or face a fight to the finish along the bleak battlefront.

In a direct challenge to U. S. President Eisenhower's new administration, Red Premier Chou En-lai demanded unconditional resumption of truce talks at Panmunjom, an immediate cease-fire and an 11-power political conference to settle the thorny question of war prisoners.

American officials immediately rejected the broadest threat as "old stuff." They said it was the same proposal advanced by Russia in the U. N. last December and voted down, 40-5.

These are the conditions laid down by Red China's No. 2 leader in a broadcast over Peiping radio:

1. "If the U. S. has the will and desire for peace in Korea she should unconditionally resume talks at Panmunjom."

2. Red China and North Korea "are ready for an immediate cease-fire on the basis of agreement already reached at Panmunjom."

3. "Thereafter we are prepared to discuss the question of prisoners of war at an 11-power political conference."

Then Chou hurled this belligerent challenge:

"If the new American administration has no intention to do so and continues to adopt policies of the Truman administration in Korea and intends to further enlarge and extend the Korean War, we are thoroughly prepared to fight it out with the aggressors to the last."

Allied negotiators, fed up with 15 months of fruitless wrangling, walked out of the Panmunjom talks Oct. 8. They said they would return only if the Communists agreed to one of several U. N. proposals or came up with something new.

The Communists want back all of the 122,658 POWs held by the U. N. The Allies have agreed to send back only the 83,000 willing to return.

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower's order that the U. S. 7th Fleet stop shielding Red China has been put into effect, it was learned today.

Authoritative sources said formal instructions to abandon the "neutrality patrol" of Formosa were dispatched to the Far East a few hours after Mr. Eisenhower informed Congress of his plan.

A Senate leader suggested meanwhile that removal of the 7th Fleet barrier to Chinese Nationalist operations might result in Formosa-based air attacks on Red rail lines.

Mr. Eisenhower announced in his State of the Union message Monday that he was "issuing instruction that the 7th fleet no longer be employed to shield Communist China."

His press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said yesterday that White House policy was to say nothing about actual issuance of the order. But it was learned from other sources that the joint chiefs of staff dispatched the order to the 7th fleet late Monday.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander, who has refused to see reporters since his White House visit Monday morning, was believed to be working on matters related to the 7th Fleet order. An advocate of a naval blockade of the Red China Coast, Radford is scheduled to return to his Pearl

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Clark Plans Filibuster on Burial Bill

By RAY STEPHENS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. Jack V. Clark of Texarkana was prepared to take up this afternoon where he left off yesterday with a filibuster in the Arkansas Senate.

Clark yesterday stopped the Senate from acting on a bill to establish a 7-man board of burial company representatives to regulate the state's burial policy dealers.

The 40-year-old Texarkana insurance man took the floor and announced that he intended to speak the full hour allotted to senators to speak on one bill each day, but he yielded the floor after about 15 minutes to allow a motion to adjourn. When the Senate adjourned, however, it automatically gave Clark the floor and

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Dulles Asks Germans to Ratify Pact

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

BONN, Germany, (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles appealed urgently to the West German government today to ratify the pact which will bring German troops into a six-nation European army.

Dulles said that the organization of a powerful and united Western Europe will lead ultimately to the peaceful unification of Germany itself, now divided between eastern and western zones.

But Germany was unable to give any specific pledges. The Government first must overcome the opposition of the powerful Socialist party to rearmament. In addition, it will be at least another six weeks to two months before the West German supreme constitutional court in Karlsruhe gives a ruling whether rearmament is constitutional at all.

One of Dulles' conferences today was with Socialist party leaders. His expression of hope that Germany may be unified was pointed toward removing their opposition to rearmament.

BONN, Germany, Feb. 5 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived here today to try and convince West Germany a European army with German soldiers must become a reality this year.

Dulles was reported to have warned that Western Europe must make substantial progress toward unity within the next 75 days or risk cuts in American aid.

WONDERFUL ANYTIME — Santa Claus made an unscheduled February call at the home of 7-year-old Linda Kay Allen of Waco. Linda, left, has been in the hospital recovering from severe burns received December 23. Her mother left the Christmas tree with all its trimmings standing in a corner waiting for Linda's return home. Linda's girlfriend Janet Hopkins admires one of the presents she got. Santa's girls proved one thing for Linda: Christmas is wonderful any time of the year. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Arkansas Feels Drop in Farm Products

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—That old enigma — falling prices—is plaguing the nation's farmers again.

Prices on practically everything the farmers raise are going down. The situation has hit home—Arkansas.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service says the price Arkansas farmers got for their products as of Jan. 15 was 3.4 per cent lower than on Dec. 15. And that was the lowest since June 15, 1950.

Dwindling prices present quite a contrast from a standpoint of world conditions. You would think the price would continue high during wartime when enormous quantities of food stuffs are being shipped from the United States throughout the world.

Farmers of this country are justifiably touchy when these conditions exist. For example, a recent move by the government to sell some of the wheat it has stored and which it bought under the loan program.

That action immediately brought an outcry from the nation's farmers. The producers, in effect, said don't dump all that grain on the open market, it will depress prices even more. Farmers demanded that the government hold up selling it for at least a year.

Wherever cotton mechanization is discussed, the name of John Rust usually enters in. This mild mannered Arkansan with a shock of grey hair has pioneered development of the mechanical cotton picker.

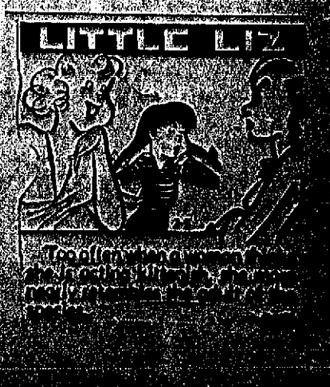
He has known hardship and deprivation—both mentally and financially—in the some 20 years he has worked on perfecting the mechanical picker.

City Traffic Violators Big Problem

During the month of January Hope City Police made 127 arrests for various violations including 22 speeders, assessed $1,182 in fines and investigated nine automobile accidents.

The department's monthly report as submitted to the council:

Arrests:	
No driver's license	18
Parking Violators	11
Liquor possession	8
Improper lights	2
Failure to yield right of way	2
No brakes	1
Driving drunk	8
Drunkenness	19
Assault & Battery	1
Disturbing Peace	3
Hazardous driving	2
Running Stop signs	11
Speeders	22
No Intransit license	1
Fictitious license	1
More than 3 in front seat of car	2
Carrying pistol	1
Totals	127
Other activities:	
Auto accidents	9
Doors found open	19
Dogs killed	4
Pick ups for other officers	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]
Fines assessed	$1,1[illegible]
Cash	1,0[illegible]
Appeals	1[illegible]
Outstanding	[illegible]
Totals	$1,1[illegible]
Paid fines outstanding from 1952	[illegible]
Meter Deposit	10[illegible]
Total	$1,[illegible]



Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs, 8,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts mostly steady; some over 230 lbs and under 180 lbs strong to 10 cents higher; sows weak to mostly 25 cents lower; choice 180-230 lbs 19.10-50; few loads of choice No. 1s and 2s under 225 lbs 19.00; 240-270 lbs 18.35-90; 280-320 lbs 17.25-18.10; 150-170 lbs 17.75-19.25; 120-140 lbs 15.25-17.25; sows 400 lbs down 16.50-17.25 heavier sows 14.50-16.25; boars 11.00-13.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 700; few early sales of steers and heifers steady; commercial and good 18.50-22.50; cows opening steady; utility and commercial 13.50-15.00; canner and cutter cows 11.50-13.50 bulls and vealers steady; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; cutter bulls 13.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 27.00-37.00; ood head ur prime to 41.00; utility to good vealers 16.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,000; no early sales.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures were lower today as heavy liquidation in nearby March unsettled the entire market. Losses extended to more than $1 a bale before the market recovered partially on mill buying and short covering.

Late afternoon prices were 20 to 90 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 32.93, May 33.29 and July 33.65.

GRAIN

Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow inke 1.56; No. 2 yellow 1.58; No. 3, 1.53¾; No. 4, 1.50-51. Oats: No. 1 white 84; No. 1 heavy white 88-90.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Sweet clover 9.00-75; redtop 38.00-39.00; alsike 27.50-28.50; timothy 12.50-13.00, red clover 28.00-29.00. Soybeans: None.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: Steady; receipts 754 coops; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 29-33; light hens 22-23 fryers or broilers 20-31 old roosters 18-20; ducklings 32.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady; receipts 676,620; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66.75; 92 A 66.5; 90 B 64 89 C 60.75 cars: 90 B 64.75; 89 C 61.5.

Eggs firm; receipts 12,172 wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1½ cents a dozen higher; U.S. large 42.5; U. S. mediums 41.5; U. S. standards 40.5; current receipts 40 dirties 39; checks 38.5.

Clark Plans

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another hour of speaking time when it reconvenes.

The Senate defeated Sen. Wiley W. Bian's bill to allow any county to build a horse race track if it isapproved in a local option election.

The House yesterday rejected attempts to alter procedures now being used for determing damages due under the workmen's compensation law and for authorizing increased rates for public utilities.

It defeated a bill of Rep. Peyton Moncrief of Arkansas County to permit new trials of cases decided by the Workmen's Compensation Commission in circuit court on appeal. Testimony would be introduced before a jury, which would decide the case.

A bill of Rep. Dan White of Sebastian County to prevent telephone companies having more than five exchanges from increasing rates under bond also was defeated.

The House yesterday received from Rep. J. A. Womack of Outchita a bill to abolish the position of county school supervisor. Similar bills have been defeated in previous legislative sessions.

Womack said many educators had written him that the work of supervisors largely duplicated that of other school officials. He said their elimination would mean a saving for school purposes of $288,705 annually.

Wage Control

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end to price-wage curbs by April 30.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's quick-moving campaign to put the country back on a free-market economy was shifting today into a third phase — lifting of price controls on the things people buy.

His latest step taken yesterday, was to knock out the Defense Production Administration, mainstay of the Truman administration's industrial controls program. The agency's functions were turned over to the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Dismissal notices went out the day before to all 2,000 or so employes of the federal boards which have controlled wages and salaries.

Soon and probably tomorrow, a price official said, an order now in preparation will decontrol prices of meat and a lot of other consumer items, such as canned fish and canned meat, furniture and small electrical ware.

Within two weeks, the official said, a follow-up order will call off controls on such major appliances as stoves, refrigerators and washing machines.

Price Administrator Joseph Freehill acknowledged that a decontrol order, including meat, will be touched on in a statement this week. He said it is part of Eisenhower's program, revealed publicly in his State of the Union message to Congress Monday, to "eliminate controls in an orderly manner and to terminate special agencies no longer needed for this purpose."

Groundhogs are found across the northern part of North America from Nova Scotia to Alaska and as far south as Oklahoma.

Texarkana TV Station Gets Nod

WASHINTON (AP) — The Communications Commission today authorized new television stations at Clayton, Mo., and Texarkana, Tex.

Construction permits went to:

The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, channel 30. This is a commercial channel which the church proposes to occupy on a non-commercial basis.

KCMC Inc., Texarkana, Tex., channel. 6.

The grants make a total of 230 TV stations authorized since the lifting last summer of the freeze on new stations.

There is no white pigment in white animals. The white color is like that of snow; simply the reflection of light from minute surfaces.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, February 5

The '47 Friendship Club will meet Thursday afternoon, February 5, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bullock.

The Friendly Thimble Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Buckett Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a luncheon. All members are urged to be present.

The Nandina Garden Club will meet Thursday night, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Dunn. Mrs. Thomas L. Compton will be co-hostess. An interesting program has been arranged and an election of officers will be held. A full attendance is urged.

Hope Chapter No. 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night for their regular meeting at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Pat Cleburne Chapter of UDC will meet Thursday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Jerome Smith, 215 East 14th, with Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Charles Locke, and Mrs. Dewey Camp as associate hostesses. Mrs. Fred Cook will give a talk on Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson.

There will be a called meeting of the executive board of WSCS of the First Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon, February 5, at 1.30 at the church. Important business will be discussed so all members are urged to be present.

Friday, February 6

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon, February 6, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson, 704 East 3rd, with Mrs. J. C. Carlton as co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Saturday, February 7

The Spring Hill PTA will have a rummage sale at the New Theater Saturday, February 7.

Monday, February 9

Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the educational building Monday night, February 9, at 7:45 Ruby McKee will be hostess.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Roy Stephenson on Monday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Beryl Henry will be associate hostess.

Wednesday, February 11

Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Altar Society will sponsor a benefit Smorgasbord at the Parish Hall Wednesday night, February 11, from 6 to 8. The public is cordially invited.

Woman's Auxiliary Elects New Officers

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Hempstead County Medical Society met in the home of Mrs. Neil Crow Friday morning.

During the business session, contributions were made to State Auxiliary Funds for student nurses, medical students, and libraries at State Sanitoria.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Jud B. Martindale, 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 2d vice-president, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, 3d vice-president, Mrs. Neil Crow, 4th vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Branch.

Mrs. Walter Sims and Mrs. Jud Martindale were named delegates to the state convention in April.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to seven members present.

Gardenia Garden Club Has Program on "Seeds and Plants"

The Gardenia Garden Club met Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. T. Jewell with Mrs. J. M. O'Neal and Mrs. Gus Haynes as associate hostesses.

Early spring flowers were used throughout the house

Mrs. C. C. Lewis, president, opened the meeting with prayer. In the absence of the secretary Mrs. Howard Byers called the roll and read the minutes. A letter was read from the State Hospital Auxiliary president. The club voted to send flower seeds to hospital patients.

The Junior Garden Club report was given by Mrs. James Pilkinton and Mrs. Sam Strong.

"Seed and Plants" was the subject of the program with Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Pilkinton as progarm leaders. Contests were conducted with Mrs. Arch Moore and Mrs. J. M. O'Neal winning prizes.

Hostesses were selected for each month as the club project. A nominating committee, Mrs. W. H. Brashier, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Williams, and Mrs. W. W. Andrews, was appointed to select the new officers.

A salad plate with coffee was served to 14 members after which they had a valentine exchange of potted plants and flowers.

Alpha Delta Chapter Meets With Mrs. Hanegan

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met with Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan on February 3 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence Martin was associate hostess.

Mrs. Frank Mason, program chairman for the meeting, presented a talk on "China." She summarized China's present situation and discussed alternatives facing America so far as her relations with this country are concerned.

Mrs. Hanegan, president, was in charge of the business meeting which preceded the program.

The hostesses served a salad plate to 11 members.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Verda Segnar has returned after a visit with her sons, Charles and family in Snyder, Texas, and Harry and family in Oklahoma City.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Maude Mayton, Patmos, Rosa Bell Johnson, Hope, Mrs. Floyd Hislip, Hope, Mrs. Fred Fuller, Rt. 1, Mope.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hislip of Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy, Feb. 4.

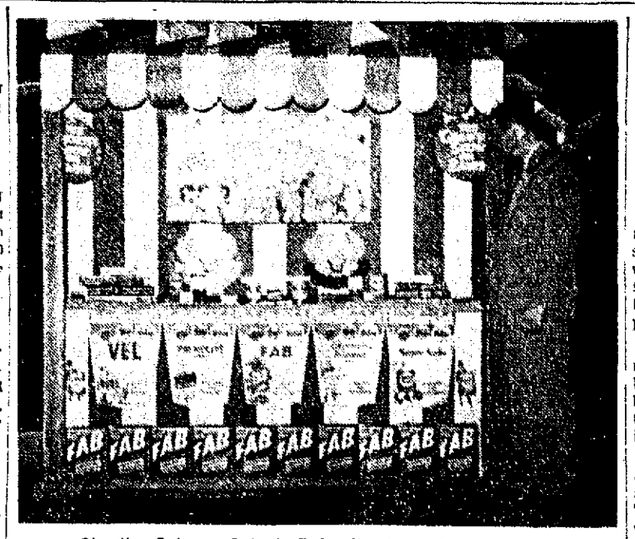
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller of Hope, Rt. 1, announce the arrival of a baby girl Feb. 5.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Carl Richards, Hope, Henry Frank Rider, Hope, Mrs. Lilly Rogers, Patmos, Mrs. L. C. inton, Hope, Mrs. Betty Smith of Washington.

Discharged: Jack Keck, Hope, Eula Jo Johnson, Texarkana, Mrs. Earl Fincher, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby girl, Deborah Ann, Feb. 4.



Charlie Colson, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. representative, looks over the display made possible by his company saluting Cecil B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show On Earth." The display is in the lobby of the Saenger theater, where the picture opens Sunday.

Slayer One of 21 Prisoners Paroled

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—A convicted murderer who served 15 years of a 30-year sentence was among 21 convicts paroled yesterday.

He is Macon Warren who was convicted in Crittenden County Feb. 21, 1938.

The State Parole Board also recommended that the governor grant two pardons and one 15-day furlough. The persons named for these were not identified.

Other convicts paroled, counties from which they were sentenced, dates of conviction, crime and sentence, included:

Clarence Allen Bryant, Garland, March 26, 1949, burglary, seven years.

William Jesse Eason Jr. Union, June 4, 1952, burglary, two years.

Eudean Farris, Mississippi, April 11, 1952 burglary two years.

Richard Lindsey Clark, Oct. 22, 1951, grand larceny, three years.

Allied Planes Hit Red Ship, Supply Lanes

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL (AP) — Allied warplanes attacked a 5,000 ton Communist ship at Chinnampo on the Korean west coast today and blasted Red supply routes and frontline positions, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

An F-80 Shooting Star jet pilot reported he scored two direct bomb hits on the Red vessel, ice bound in the harbor. Chinnampo is the port for the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

Allied pilots scored regularly against small Communist boats and junks off both Korean coasts. The 5,000-ton, single-stack vessel was described by the Air Force as the biggest target.

Deadly U. S. Sabre jets patrolled MIG Alley in far Northwest Korea but failed to contact any Communist MIGs.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported only light patrol activity along the frozen, 155-mile battlefront.

The Navy said Marine Corsair pilots from the escort carrier Badoeng Strait Wednesday damaged one Communist MIG in a duel with four of the Russian-built jet fighters south of Chinnampo.

U. S. Navy planes from the carriers Kearsarge, Oriskany and Philippine Sea attacked Red supply areas along the east coast.

The Air Force said B-26 Invader bombers last night destroyed 115 Communist supply trucks and two locomotives.

On the ground, Allied troops forced back six small Red probes last night and early today. The Communists fired a few rockets in one jab at an Allied advance position east of Panmunjom on the western front.

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, announced that Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor will take over command of the U. S. Eighth Army next Wednesday.

Bloodthirsty Female

Only the female mosquito needs blood as food and gets it from wild animals and birds as well as human beings. When such blood is not available, they feed on plant juices.

More ROK Division Being Trained

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, announced today a new Republic of Korea division is fighting on the Eastern front and that enough trained ROK troops are available for two more divisions.

Van Fleet announced the 15th division had gone into action — the 13th ROK division manning the 155-mile front along with seven U. S. divisions, one British commonwealth division and smaller units from other members of the United Nations.

American dive-bombers poked through dense clouds to demolish a troop billeting area at Pangdong today after B-29 Superforts smashed two Communist supply dumps.

Wants to Stop Growth of Military Brass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Short (R-Mo.) said today Congress may have to write more restrictive new laws to stop what he termed a deplorable growth of military brass.

Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said present laws governing promotions in the armed services and setting limits on the number of officers in each rank may have to be thoroughly reviewed and revised.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis) told the committee yesterday that the number of officers above the rank of lieutenant colonel has increased since the war, although the armed forces now are only one-half or one-quarter as large.

This means, he said, the ratio of senior officers to enlisted men is about four times greater today.

The Army, he said, will have 451 major generals next June for a 1,000,000-man Army, compared to 400 for the seven million men of the war.

Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.), a committee member, said the Navy has 205 admirals for a million-man fleet, compared to 207 for a four-million-man wartime force.

The committee heard these statistics at the tart of hearings to consider ways of altering regulations to prevent freezing the careers of 10,000 junior naval officers. The hearings will resume tomorrow.

Davis sponsored a controversial amendment to a money bill, adopted during last year, which limits the number of officers in each rank. The amendment becomes effective April 1.

Vice Adm. Laurence DuBose, chief of naval personnel, said the immediate effect of the Davis amendment would be to force the demotion of 6,400 senior naval lieutenants and the freezing of 4,601 more junior officers.

Davis and committee members agreed prompt action should be taken.

The committee is studying a bill to repeal the Davis amendment, but Short told a reporter it probably would retain the measure with adjustments to exempt junior officers of all services, doctors and dentists.

After that, Short said, the committee probably will consider writing a new blueprint for the officer structure.

THE CLOWN — This jovial gent is none other than James Stewart, who plays a clown in Cecil B. DeMille's unforgettable behind-the-scenes circus drama, "The Greatest Show On Earth," Technicolor release opening Sunday at the Saenger theater.

DOROTHY DIX

Impetuous Suitor

Dear Miss Dix: Three months ago I transferred from a position in my native city to one in this town about four hundred miles away. When I took over my new duties here, I met several women my age, 24, some of whom I dated until I met Peggy, upon whom my interest has centered for the past two months. I have dated her two or three times a week since, and am quite content to attend a movie or a ball game alone when I can't be with her. I know she isn't dating anyone else. We see each other at work, usually have lunch together, but for some reason I can't get her to consent to more than two or three nights a week dating. She lives with her mother and an older sister, I have a furnished apartment. I know I'm in love with her, but don't know how she feels. Should I tell her of my love? I don't want to do anything that will cause a breakup. I want to marry the girl, but don't want to do anything rash.

NED, N.

Excellent Prospects

Answer: Working up to a proposal after a friendship of two months is a bit precipitate, Ned. You have made terrific progress in a short time, and I do think it wise to remain in status quo for at least another month or two. Surely you can't expect the lady to be more responsive at this stage of your friendship, than she is. She gives you a very liberal share of her spare time, and quite probably has home duties that occupy most of the remainder. You certainly have nothing to worry about as to Peggy's feelings for you at present. From all indications she regards you, at least, as a very good friend, pleasant companion, and acceptable suitor. Can you ask for more? Wait a while then tell her about your love for her and I'm sure the response will be all you wish. Best of luck!

Dear Miss Dix: What is your opinion of people who allow their daughter to go to her husband with out a trousseau? There was no objection to the match, no lack of money since the daughter was sent through college, and she stepped into a home fully furnished by the groom. She, however, had to start buying clothes on her honeymoon, and had no linens at all. I'm sure the girl feels humiliated. She had no time to make her own money since she married the day after graduation.

CATHY

Answer: The task of collecting a girl's trousseau is no longer the responsibility of the parents, as it was in time past. Today, when most girls do work for a time before marriage, and when the high cost of living makes the education of a daughter quite a financial drain on the family budget, young people themselves have taken over the job of furnishing the required items for setting up house keeping. The family of the girl whom you refer (and I bet you're on the in-law side of the fence) undoubtedly did incur considerable expense in giving the daughter a college education — which is a much greater asset to bring to marriage than a few fripperies. Since the girl married immediately upon graduation she certainly realized as did her fiance, that there would be no money earned for a trousseau. Certainly, she had no cause for humiliation at the lack of one.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young girl, fairly attractive, living near an army base. I met a boy from the base and we dated each other quite some time. Then I discovered he was already married. Now I'm uncertain whether to wait for him or not. He says he will get a divorce.

TINA

Answer: Wait if you like, but I assure you it will be a long, long wait! You provided amusement and diversion for the young man while he was away from home, and his interest in you by now ceased to exist. He'll make fools of other girls, just as he did of you, but always he'll go back to the wife and kiddies — as long as she'll have him.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

POLES WARNS DANES

WARSAW, (AP)—Poland has joined Russia in warning Denmark that the leasing of any Danish bases to the United States will be considered a hostile act.

The Polish radio announced last night that the government sent a note to Copenhagen fully supporting a similar Soviet protest of Jan. 28.

Lucille Ball to Return to Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Tonight Lucille Ball will have her first night out since the birth of her celebrated baby, and she may take home some awards with her.

The carrot-topped comedienne is a favored contender for three principal awards to be handed out by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences this evening. She is entered in the races for the best comedienne and most outstanding personality in TV; the show starring her and Desi Arnaz, "I Love Lucy," is up for the "best situation—comedy program" title.

If Miss Ball wins the Academy's "Emmy" derived from "image", it will be a delayed tribute. Last year Red Skelelon received the statuette as the best comic of the year. He remarked that it should have been awarded to Lucille and tried to hand it to her. She refused.

Stars and workers of the West Coast TV industry will gather at the Statler Hotel for tonight's gala event. Obviously patterned after the Oscars of motion pictures, the Emmies are voted by the 400 members of the TV Academy.

Top Radio Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday night: NBC — 7 Roy Rogers; 8 Truth or Consequences; 8:30 Eddie Cantor.

CBS — 7 Meet Millie; 8 Marlene Dietrich; 8:30 Bing Crosby.

ABC — 6:30 Silver Eagle; 7 Top Guy; 7:30 Heritage, Documentary.

MBS — 7 Detective Drama; 7:30 John Steele Adventure; 8:05 Rod and Gun Club.

Friday: NBC — 10 a. m. Strike It Rich. . . CBS — 9 a. m. Godfrey Time. . . ABC — 8 a. m. Breakfast Club. MBS — 9:15 a m. Music Box; 11:15 Baukhage Talking.

WANTS PROTEST

ROME, (AP)—Italian Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti demanded last night that the government protest to the United States against President Eisenhower's decision to deneutralize the island of Formosa.

Both Grasses

Creeping bent, a fraction of an inch high, and bamboo, more than 100 feet tall, are both grasses, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Wind, as well as cold, makes the Arctic a savage land. A wind of only 10 miles an hour, at 40 degrees below zero, can freeze exposed human tissue in one minute.

The Neighbors by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

ON THIS same evening that John Wendell was trying to put a stop to the rumor about Nell Will Brent, coming home from Winsted, where he had been for most of the afternoon in conference with Jed Weaver and Richard Prouet, found Susan the only one in the house.

"Where's Nell?" he demanded as they sat down to supper. The question had an automatic sound, as if his lips, from long practice, shaped it by themselves.

"I don't know—maybe over at Aunt Debbie's."

"I don't like it. That Polish fellow is there now."

"Father, he barely speaks to anyone! He's all wrapped up in something he's writing, Aunt Debbie says."

Will Brent frowned down darkly at his plate, remembering the memoirs or which Deborah had spoken when she first came. Also that Debbie would not be going away from Sweethome in ten days or so, unless she chose to go. . . .

"It's quite possible you might get a court to nullify this will you've found, Brent," Jed Weaver had said to him at the end of their talk. Then he had added, "But, knowing you, I rather think you'll want to carry out your father's last wishes, to the letter."

Susan had not spoken of the will since that evening in his office. But her eyes, when she looked at him, asked him, "When are you going to tell Aunt Debbie?" with a quiet insistence in them that was like Mary's. Indeed, these last few days, Mary, through Susan, had haunted him.

"Even so," he answered Susan, finding a vent for this feeling in a show of irritability. "There'll be talk. I daresay there has been plenty as it is over Nell and that boy from the Flats. I hope you put a stop to that."

He saw Susan's lips part on a quick-drawn breath but he did not give it any significance for he suddenly realized young Bill was nowhere about.

"Where's Bill?"

"He ate something and went to play ball."

He tried to be angry—he *should* be angry—but he was too shaken.

"Susan." He spoke stiffly. "I have asked Coley Coggin to go with me to your Aunt Deborah's this evening. I will inform them both at the same time of the contents of the will I found."

Susan's head came up, her eyes warm. "Oh, I'm *so glad* that at last you're going to tell her! I was afraid. . . . Then it's legal and all that?"

"Weaver says it can be probated as long as there was no distribution of the estate at the time of my father's death."

Susan sprang up from her chair, ran around the table to him, kissed him swiftly, warmly on his cheek. "You're going to feel better, now, Father, about everything!"

In the other house Deborah Brent and Nell were washing and wiping the supper dishes in silence mostly, for Nell was shut up in her own thoughts and Deborah respected her right to this preoccupation too much to try to force her out of it. The girl'd talk when she got ready to. . . .

She was glad Nell came here to do her brooding—she couldn't th front of Susan and her father. She wasn't hiding away, disgraced, because each day she had driven off somewhere in the car. Deborah had trumped up endless errands for her to do and sometimes just had said, "Drive off somewhere, Nell! Get the air. . . ." The mileage was piling up fast but Deborah did not care, for Nell, on her return, for just a few minutes, was more like her former self.

Still she wished the girl would say something—it was not good for her to lock it all up in herself, whether it was remorse or rebellion.

Rudolph Petersen had told her he had had no word from Willie in answer to his written suggestion of a merger.

"I can't do much more."

"No, you can't."

He had come in yesterday, unexpectedly. Just to let her know, he had said, that he had found a good couple in Winsted who were moving in a few days into the old house up on the hill, and would get it cleaned up, ready for him, and would stay on with him. "They're Swedish," he had added with a broad smile. "As soon as I'm settled in, you're coming to dinner. You're going to be my first guest."

Nell hung up her tea towel, went to the window, stood there a moment, her back to Deborah, then wheeled around.

"Aunt Debbie—how do you *know* when you're really in love? You should know—you've been married so often!"

"Yes, I suppose I should know. But—it's different, as one grows older. . . ."

Nell gave a quick, impatient sound. "I don't mean when you're older! I mean—my age. If—if *you'd* found out that Paul Bouvais wasn't true to you—that's before you ran away with him—would you have been just *mad* or utterly crushed?"

So Nell *wasn't* that girl they'd caught! And she knew about her, some way. . . .

Debbie said warmly, "I'd be mad—just plain *mad!*"

"That's what worried me, Aunt Debbie. I tried to be heartbroken—I could make myself believe I was for a little while—and then I'd just be furious again. So I couldn't have been truly in love!"

The telephone rang. Deborah left Nell to answer it.

It was Clara Hersey. "Deb! I had to call you! Almira Coggin and Hattie Higgins have just been here. And they told me that that girl with that boy *wasn't* Nell! I am so happy to know it—I had to call you right off for I knew how you must have been feeling about it. . . ."

"Did you?" Deborah could not resist asking it, or her tone of doubt.

"You know about John Wendell and Nell, Deb?"

"Clare, some other time we'll talk about that!"

"And it will not be over a party line of a telephone," Deborah muttered as she hung the receiver on its hook.

She found Nell on the porch. "I'm going home, Aunt Debbie. Thanks for supper. . . ."

"Come over any time, Nell. Use the car whenever you want to. Wait!" Deborah went into the kitchen, caught up the catalogues she had received from music schools, put them into Nell's hands. "Here, look over these. It'll keep you from thinking of other things."

Nell glanced down at them. "What's the use? The nail works is going to crack up any day, Bill says. He says he's going to skip out West—crazy kid. I suppose I'll just be a clerk in some store in Winsted. . . ."

"Maybe not," said Deborah.

Later as she sat in her parlor, Deborah heard steps on the porch. Will Brent and Coley Coggin were at the door.

"Hello, Willie. Good evening, Coley. Come in." Its usual heartiness was not in her voice: a sudden weariness deadened the curiosity she normally would have felt. Whatever more Willie had to say to her.

She stepped aside to let them come in.

"Will you sit in the kitchen—or go into the parlor?"

"Wherever we are the least likely to be interrupted," said Will Brent.

"If you mean by Rom—he is up in his room and horses wouldn't drag him out of it."

Deborah sat down at the table. Coley sat down, but Will Brent remained on his feet.

"He probably feels more authoritative like that," thought Deborah and she did not urge him to take a chair.

He drew a paper from his pocket, cleared his throat and said, stiffly, "I have asked Coley to come here with me tonight because the contents of this paper are of interest to him as well as to you, Deborah. It is a will of my father's which I found the other evening among his personal papers—written and signed before witnesses two days before he died."

Instinctively Deborah hardened herself to meet what was to come, though . . . "My father couldn't cut me off any more than he did!"

Will Brent continued, "I will read it and then you both can look it over, if you wish." He read what was written on the paper. Then he folded it, held it in his fingers. "I have been in consultation with Weaver and Prouet—both agree that, after all these years, a court might set it aside. But I have no idea of going to court. I have too much respect for my father's wishes not to carry them out to the letter—as far as I am able." He sat down, then, with some abruptness.

(To Be Continued)

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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
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46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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PHONE 7-3431

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LOCAL and long distance hauling. Also local moving. See Dannie Hamilton or call 7-3611. J-30-1M

FOR Plumbing Repairs Call 7-3407. Theo Long. J-10-1m

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NICELY furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Electric refrigerator. Phone 7-4374. 3-3t

5 ROOM apartment. Close-in. $25 month. Phone 7-2261 or at night 7-6657. 3-3t

FRONT bedroom. 811 S. Elm. Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Phone 7-3329. 4-3t

Notice

WE buy and sell used clothing and shoes. See us in our new store next door to Foodland.
REAVES BARGAIN SHOP J-20-1M

QUALITY Kodak Film Finishing. 8 Exposure Roll 35 cents. Ed Justus Studio, 103 S. Elm. J-23-1M

FOR DEEP water well drilling see or write O. T. Clark, Cale, Ark. F-2-1M

WE BUY chickens, eggs, brass, copper, aluminum and pecans. Your business will be appreciated. Larkin Bohannon, 313 S. Hazel. 2-6t

For Sale

DOUBLE registered Hereford bull. 3 years old. Lester Kent, Patmos. 27-6t

1951 CHEVROLET Deluxe Tudor. Sedan. Like new.. Radio, heater and accessories. Good tires. $1500 See at Standard Drives, Inc., Southwest Proving Ground, Hope, Second building on left after circle or call J. A. Smith, 7-3673. 31-5t

BEFORE Buying See me for prices on all fertilizers. Will deliver any where.
DANNIE HAMILTON F-3-1M

Lost

BLACK and white pointer bird dog Answers to name "Lou." Phone 7-3813. 31-1f

Wanted to Buy

200 BUSHELS New Era or Whippoorwill peas. McWilliams Seed Store. J-31-1M

Salesman Wanted

WHAT are your plans for 1953? A good Rawleigh Business is hard to beat. Opening in City of Hope. Write at once to Rawleigh's Dept. AKA-641-254, Memphis, Tenn. 5-1t

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Detroit — Ezzard Charles, 187, Cincinnati, stopped Tommy Harrison, 181, Los Angeles, 9.

TOKYO DISAPPOINTED

TOKYO (AP) — The weatherman predicted the heaviest snowstorm of the year would hit Tokyo today. Thus warned, the city government armed by:

Mobilizing 5,000 laborers to shovel snow.

Fixing up 33 snowplows.

Alerting railroad men to keep tracks clear.

Outcome: No snow.

Legal Notice

No. 7449 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Pauline Anthony ..... Plaintiff
vs.
Fate Anthony ..... Defendant
Warning Order

The defendant, Fate Anthony is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Pauline Anthony.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14 day of Jan. 1953.
GARRETT WILLIS Clerk,
By Omera Kitchens D. C.
(SEAL)
W. S. Atkins, Att'y. for Plaintiff
C. V. Nunn, Jr. Att'y. Ad Litem
Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1952
By King Features Syndicate.

In sheer obdurate stupidity our people refuse to understand that the criminal conditions which dominate the port of New York are the direct result of criminality in the American Federation of Labor.

For more than 15 years I have been exposing this rotten organization. Yet, after all that went before, President Ike selected the president of the plumbers' union, which is notorious for corrupt collusion with suppliers and contractors at the public's expense, to be secretary of labor. And the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency picked the AF of L to carry on its secret collusion with Socialist political parties bearing the deceptive name of "labor" in many foreign countries.

The State Department and the CIA have handed over $3,000,000 of our hard-earned money to unidentified persons in the AF of L, without a receipt, a voucher or a check-stub to show for it.

Years ago, I walked into a routine meeting of this gang in Washington and saw there George Browne, the crook in command of the theatrical and movie unions, Joe Padway, the general counsel for a grand clientele of thieves, and old Dan Tobin, the president of the teamsters' union which was rotten with graft and infested with jail-birds.

That night, Tobin told me he realized that Browne was all that I had openly said he was but whined that if he messed with Browne, Browne would holler up some of the filthy conditions in the teamsters. They were a good deal like senators up the hill, respecting one another's "privileges" and avoiding embarrassment.

But the condition of the poor faceless men and women of the rank and file and the outrage against the whole American public were of no concern to them.

Now Tobin has retired on a pension income which is one of the greatest in all the United States, and the press again is betraying its duty to the public by acclaiming his successor, Dave Beck, as a fine, "progressive" fellow with a "big business" mentality.

Too late, we will discover a few years hence that Beck is a ruthless dictator who thinks nothing of blockading whole geographical sections of our country by "hot cargo" edicts, and that our new multi-billion dollar system of highways has been created only to be delivered over to Beck. We print favorable pictures of him at stately public functions and exclaim over his lavish bounty in dumping millions of dollars into a particular bank in Seattle.

Can't we ever understand that all this money is a danger to all of us in the hands of such men at the head of such organizations? Why do these unions need treasuries of 10, 20, 30 millions?

Carmel Offie, the State Department castoff who worked into the CIA and thence into the AF of L's foreign conspiracies, told me that Dave Dubinsky's Garment Workers' Union was deemed most appropriate to wage conspiracy in European countries in violation of governments because the AF of govdrnments because the AF of L, and especially Dubinsky's union, had unlimited money subject to no accounting.

Another authority in the CIA said Dubinsky on one of his trips to Europe to organize this evil system carried $50,000 in currency.

Now we read that Beck has kicked up a Crime-Must-Go movement in the Teamsters' union of the New York waterfront. And he is going to put the matter "firmly" before the AF of L's executive council in Miami.

Can anyone be childish enough to believe that the criminality in teamsters' unions, which was not unearthed, really, but just re-emphasized by the crime commission in the current "hearings", was news to Beck? Will it be news to the executive council?

Why at least 10 years ago when the Department of Justice made a pass at the highway robbers who were extorting toll on every mouthful of food entering New York by truck, the FBI records showed that more than half of the "teamsters" involved had prison records for felonies.

And the convictions in this case were reversed on the ground that the anti-racketeering law exempted union racketeers.

Unfortunately, Justice Jimmy Byrnes, who wrote the opinion, was right. He had sat in the Senate with Dr. Copeland, of New York, who wrote the law, and he clearly remembered that the late Bill Green had gone to the Department of Justice to demand that unions be exempted. Copeland, in fear of the "labor" vote in New York, had meekly complied and the department had redrafted the bill to accommodate Green and his criminal following.

Joe Papa, one of the waterfront racketeers, was canned from the presidency of Local 202 of the teamsters for grafting and looting the union's kitty, but does anyone believe that this condition came as a surprise to Beck or to Tom Hickey, the international union's vice president in charge of New York? Or to Tom Dewey, who canned Papa from the State Industrial council, or to Ed Corsi, the state industrial commissioner who works hand-in-glove with many unions and knows the personalities and their activities as a cop knows them?

Why all the sudden righteousness? I wrote up Papa a year ago. Why doesn't Beck can Hickey, too?

The political corruption and the corrupt unionism are equal and indistinguishable parts of the same loathsomeness.

When Judge Meany, of the federal court, was up for confirmation before the Senate Judiciary committee, his character witnesses were, with few exceptions, professional union goons of the rotten Hague machine. And when Joe Fay was easily acquitted before Meany after a farcical prosecution on an income tax charge, by a jury which had been flagrantly packed, Tom Clark, the attorney general, who had expressed distrust of his own United States attorney, a Hague appointee, exclaimed, "It was a God-damned outrage" and proceeded quickly to do nothing at all about it.

No, nothing will come of all this. There may be a brief pretense of "reform" but the condition is incurable. The political party machines court the union machines, grovel at their feet for their favor and revel in their approval.

Seton Hall Going After 22nd Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Seton Hall top ranking college basketball team in the country and only major unbeaten power, goes after its 22nd straight victory against St. Bonaventure tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Coach Honey Russell of Seton Hall describes the Bonnies as one of the "toughest" foes left on the Pirates' 30-game schedule, pointing out that the upstate New York team has won three of its last four including a 70-58 victory over Duquesne. St. Bonaventure, which reached the National Invitation Tournament semi-finals with virtually the same team last year, has an 8-6 record after getting away to a slow start.

To Bill Edwards will fall the task of stopping Walt Dukes, Seton Hall's 6-11 center who currently is the nation's leading scorer and rebounder. The lanky center has 566 points and 497 rebounds in 21 games, respective averages of 27.0 and 23.3.

Penn's Ernie Beck and Villanova's Larry Hennessey put on one-man shows in a Philadelphia Palestra twin bill that featured last night's play. Beck got 24 points as he led Penn to a 63-56 victory over Columbia in an Ivy League struggle. Hennessey tossed in 44 as Villanova beat Canisius, 93-80, with 53 points in the second half.

LaSalle, ranked 4th nationally, took Baltimore Loyola, 73-61, and Western Kentucky, ranked 8th, whipped Dayton 88-77. Other teams in the top ten rankings were idle.

Tulsa nipped Detroit, 75-74, in a Missouri Valley Conference game; Oregon state took Idaho, 78-52, and Arizona beat Hardin-Simmons, 72-67, in the Border Conference.

In other games, Notre Dame walloped Butler, 80-58; New Orleans Loyola edged Pitt 73-70; Wichita took Drake, 77-71 and Navy whipped Penn State, 77-53.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

Penn 63 Columbia 56
Army 79; Swarthmore 60
Cornell 69; Syracuse 65
Villanova 93; Canisius 80
Princeton 72; Colgate 61
Tulsa 75; Detroit 74
Wichita 77; Drake 71
Washington (St. Louis) 101; Missouri Mines 69
Washburn 79; Emporia State 68
Parsons 70; Tulsa Frosh 58
La Salle 73; Baltimore Loyola 61
Navy 77; Penn State 53
Arkansas State 88; Florida State 77
Arizona 72; Hardin-Simmons 67
Oregon State 78; Idaho 52

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5830
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Circle No. 1 met at Mt. Zion C. M. E. Church Tuesday, February 3 with Mrs. Lela Muldrow presiding. Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Emma L. Mays. Twelve members were present.

The Gospel Trumpets will give a musical program at Bethel AME Church Sunday night, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Helen Rufus and daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., have arrived to be at the bedside of their mother and grandmother who are ill at their home.

Funeral services for Robert Sampson will be held Friday, February 6, at St. Peter CME Church. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Jones will be held Saturday, February 7, at Wynn Baptist Church in Garland City at 2 p.m.

Funeral services for the Rev. Andrew Sutton will be held Friday, February 6, at the Church of God at 2 p.m. with burial in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Nannie Weatherspoon died at her home in Hope. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, (AP)—The talk in the office of the New York Giants had for some time concerned that vanishing type of American known as the .300 hitter. There had been various interesting theories as to why this once-flourishing breed is going the way of the passenger pigeon and the buffalo.

One member of the seminar insisted that they simply are not turning out the kind of batters they used to, when almost any club boasted two or three players who consistently bettered the figure which traditionally separates the men from the boys. Another felt equally certain that improved pitching has steadily taken its toll.

Eddie Brannick, who has been secretary of the Giants since the second Cleveland administration and probably ranks as the greatest living admirer of the great John J. McGraw, listened patiently to the amateurs and then told them as follows:

"There's really no mystery about it. There aren't as many big, husky fellows in the game as there were 20 or 25 years ago. At least, it seems to me there are a lot more little guys, and every last one of them is standing up there swinging for the fences.

"They've learned that home runs pay off in money, so why should they waste their time trying to hit singles and doubles the way the old-timers did. Take Ross Youngs, one of the greatest outfielders we or anybody else ever had. You could see plainly that all he wanted to do was punch that ball safely-anywhere just so he got a hit.

"A batter like that was difficult to fool. He was out there trying only to meet the ball squarely. He wasn't trying to outguess the pitcher and get that one fat ball he liked and could murder. Today's pitchers know exactly what is going through the mind of the batter, and all they have to do is keep him crossed up. I think maybe the average catcher today is a little smarter than they used to be, too, in calling for what the batter isn't expecting."

There was a brief pause at this point while the Beau Brummel of 42nd street was asked if he would concede that there might just possibly have been an over-all improvement in pitching skill in the past two decades. After all, there were men who clubbed the old-timers for averages around .380 and still didn't win the batting championship of their league.

"I honestly don't believe pitching has improved that much, if at all," Brannick said. "In those days you're talking about almost any club could throw a couple of good pitchers at you, and many of them were great ones. Are there any greater pitchers today than the Groves and the Johnsons and the Hubbells?"

Arkansas Group Seeks Cardinals

OSCEOLA (AP) — B. Frank Williams, Osceola banker and real estate man, says he and a group of associates are "dickering" for possible purchase of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Williams said the group already had conferred with Fred Saigh, principal stockholder in the National League baseball club, and that Saigh had set a price on his holdings. The Osceola man added that no counter offer had been made yet.

Williams identified two of his associates as A. J. and G. H. Florida, brothers and also Osceola bankers and real estate executives. He said others in the group prefer to remain anonymous for the time being.

Saigh, who is disposing of the Cards before beginning a prison sentence for income tax evasion, said at St. Louis yesterday he hadn't talked with anyone named Florida or Williams.

Brumblelow Is Considered

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mike Brumbelow an affable fellow known better to fellow football coaches than most fans in his home state of Texas, may wind up as new ringmaster of Southern Methodist's aerial circus.

Three other coaches are due for interviews in the quest to fill the vacancy created when H. N. (Rusty) Russell unexpectedly resigned Sunday night because of what he termed "pressure" from the fans.

These three — J. O. (Buddy) Brothers, former Tulsa University Coach; Andy Pilney, backfield coach at Tulane, and Milburn (Catfish) Smith, East Texas State College coach probably will be interviewed early next week.

Japanese Thank Four Neutrals

TOKYO (AP) — The upper house of the Japanese Diet today adopted a resolution of gratitude to the four neutral nations which acted as protective diplomatic powers for Japanese in World War II.

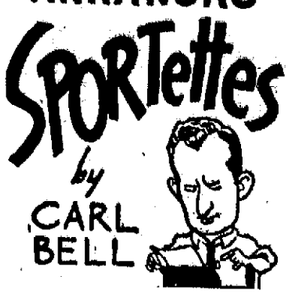
The resolution praised Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal for protecting Japan's interests and citizens abroad.

AGREE ON NEW POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress how have agreed on creating a new temporary post for a second undersecretary of state.

The Eisenhower administration asked for the extra undersecretary to reorganize the department. The job is going to Donald Lourie of Winnetka, Ill., president of the Quaker Oats Company.

ARKANSAS SPORTettes by CARL BELL



LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dabbling in personalities:

Earl Williams of Fayetteville and Paul Sullins of Crossett, recently named to the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees by Gov. Cherry, are staunch supporters of Razorback athletics. . . The governor is too, of course. . . Virgil Blossom, Little Rock's new superintendent of schools, coached high school sports at Fayetteville and in Oklahoma for many years. He's a past president of the Arkansas Athletic Association.

When you want to pick a basketball winner, just look where Sam Hindsman is coaching State Teachers topped the AIC when he was at that school. Arkansas Tech has held a monopoly on the crown since he's been there.

Arkansas' loss to Texas Christian University last Monday night was only the second a Glen Rose-coached Razorback team has suffered at the hands of the Froggies. The previous setback was in 1934, when Rose started his first stretch as Porker cage master. In between, the Rose Hogs beat the Frogs 17 times. . . Buddy Smith of DeQueen, a fine prospect who entered the U. of A. at mid-term a year ago, is eligible now for the varsity basketball team. But, rather than to sacrifice a full season's eligibility for less than half a season of play, Rose is holding him out until next year.

Did you notice how Wyoming eased the pain of changing football coaches? It simply hired Tennessee-trained Phil Dickens to replace Tennessee-trained Bowden Wyatt, now at Arkansas. . . On the other hand, Arkansas seems to prefer the hard way. The Razorbacks went from the Tennessee single wing to the T in 1950, when Otis Douglas replaced John Barnhill, and now turn back to the Tennessee stuff.

Little Pat Haggerty, who hunted his way to the Southern Association batting championship with Little Rock in 1950, is back on the Traveler roster. After two more seasons trying to learn to play second base at Williamsport, he's listed as an outfielder again.

Wyoming Names Phil Dickens

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The University of Wyoming yesterday signed Phil Dickens, 38, of Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C., to a three-year contract as head football coach.

Dickens, Wofford head coach for six seasons and a star at Tennessee in his college days, was chosen by the Board of Trustees to succeed Bowden Wyatt, another one-time Tennessee player, who signed recently to become head football coach at the University of Arkansas.

The trustees did not announce salary terms for Dickens' contract. Wyatt reportedly was paid $10,000 a year.

Lawman to Peek Into Pork Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Harvey (Ind.) wants to know whether ...y imports of pork and beef ...a factor in falling meat prices ...the United States.

...at imports increased sharply ...last half of 1952, he told a ...porter, with heavy shipment of ...from New Zealand and of ...from Denmark, the Netherlands and even Communist Poland. "We should know," he said, "whether cheap beef and pork ...broad contributed to the re... break in cattle and hog ...ces."

...he said it also should be determined whether politics figured into ...heavy meat imports, which he ...d loomed in the months preceding the November election.

Ice-Free Port

...warmth of the Gulf Stream ...kes Murmansk the only ice-free ...ussian port except those on the ...ck Sea. Archangel, five de... farther south, is icebound in ...nter.

Badly Wounded Turk Soldier Slashes Way Out of Chinese Trap, Lives to Tell About It

By AL KAFF

WITH THE TURKISH BRIGade, Korea, (UP)—A Turkish soldier, riddled with burp gun slugs and mortar fragments, lived to tell today how he slashed his way out of a Chinese trap in a bloody bayonet Battle.

Wounded in five places and wielding a broken rifle, the Turk cut four Chinese to death and sent two others fleeing in the darkness. His one-man, steel-blade assault broke up a trap that had threatened to annihilate an eight-man patrol.

But Corp. Abdurrahman Can, 22, of Hatay, Turkey, will receive no medal for his heroism because his government does not permit military awards.

"When I go home, my father will say to me: 'My son, you fought well'," Can said. "That will be my award."

The nightmarish battle, punctuated with screams from dying Reds, opened after a Turkish patrol had waited three hours for the Chinese to cross its path in no-man's land.

"We hadn't seen a single Chinese, so I started scouting for enemy foot tracks which we could follow," Can said.

His search uncovered a Communist trap to cut off the Turks from their own lines.

"I spotted a Chinese soldier through the moonlight standing about 35 yards behind the patrol," Can related. "He fell when I shot but he blasted back at us with his burp gun."

One Turk was wounded before Can pumped enough lead in the Chinese to silence the gun.

"Another Chinese jumped up near the dead one and then our automatic rifleman called for help from behind me," the young soldier said. "We were surrounded."

Three Chinese closed in on the automatic rifleman.

Can's rifle would not fire. With a whip of his hand, Can pulled his bayonet, locked it on the crippled rifle and charged the three Reds.

"Then everything hit me at once," he said.

Three bullets splattered in his hips and one cut a hole in his leg. Then a grenade exploded behind him, hurling jagged shrapnel into his back.

"I didn't feel any pain. I kept on running. I had only one idea—to kill Reds," Can said.

Two of the Chinese ran when they saw the bleeding Turk, his bayonet gleaming in the moonlight. Can leaped at the third one.

"I rammed my bayonet into his chest and lifted him off the ground," he said, "then I pointed the rifle down the way they taught us, and he slid off the blade and crumpled at my feet.

"When a Turk is wounded, he makes a little noise that sounds like 'ah.' But the Chink screamed like a dying dog."

A few minutes later the bleeding Can saw three more Chinese. He staggered toward them and jabbed his blood-wet bayonet into the chest of one.

"He fell at my feet and I looked down at him," Can said. "Blood was pouring out and I knew he would die. His screams were maddening. I couldn't leave him like that so I stabbed him in the stomach."

The night became silent again.

Shielding Reds

Continued from Page One

Harbor, Hawaii, headquarters in a few days.

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)— What will the United States Fleet and Air Force do if Chinese Communists planes attempt to strike at Formosa?

The question was sharpened today by the air of high secrecy the White House has thrown about the nature of any directive President Eisenhower has or will issue to put into effect his decision on the function of the Seventh Fleet.

The President said in his State of the Union message Monday he was "issuing instructions that the Seventh Fleet no longer be employed to shield Communist China." This rescinded that part of the original 1950 order by former President Truman neutralizing the situation between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists by preventing either side from attacks.

So far as is known, there has been no occasion up to now which invoked the Formosan defense instructions. No U. S. planes or ships have had to fire upon any Red aircraft or vessels headed for Formosa.

But the threat remains and may in fact be aggravated if the Communists choose to use the Eisenhower order as a pretext for offensive action across the Formosan Strait. It could have the effect of spreading at least the air-sea phase of the Korean War far down the coast.

The prospect seems remote that Chiang Kai-shek's forces can launch any substantial action, either by air or sea, against the Red-held mainland before late next spring.

New Breaks

Continued from Page One

next high tide late this afternoon.

Dutch parachute troops were ordered dropped into the surrounded dry parts of the flood area to help in rescue efforts and direct parachute drops of relief supplies. Rescue officials set up a "flying windmill" helicopter airlift from Woensdrecht Airport here to pick up people most in danger in stricken areas.

The Dutch ministry of war offered an extra guilder a day about 30 cents and a pack of cigarettes to each of the 4,000 to 5,000 American soldiers who have been sent in to help in the rescue work. But Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commander of U. S. Army forces in Europe, asked that the money and cigarettes be turned over to the national relief fund.

Although Britain herself is staggering under heavy flood damage in the Southeast, British troops and helicopters have been sent to help stricken Holland. Queen Juliana of The Netherlands sent her thanks to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

MORE

Agent Failed

Continued from Page One

Mealey's financial affairs as a one-time top tax official.

Mealey resigned, giving reasons of ill health, in the fall of 1951.

WASHINGTON (AP) —A State Department security officer testified today that his report on a "suspected Communist" employed by the department disappeared from secret files.

John S. Matson, special agent in the department's division of security and investigation, was a witness before the Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

McCarthy has charged that State Department files have been "looted" of derogatory information concerning some employees, including some under fire in his communists-in-government fight.

Matson did not identify the employe concerned in the missing report, except to say the man was attached to the U. S. Embassy in Ecuador.

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators, showing their hand just a little at a time, called a new mystery witness today to tell of what Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) calls "the looting" of the State Department's secret files.

McCarthy, presiding at the inquiry, disclosed he has summoned Vladimir Toumanoff, a State Department official, as a witness in this second day of public hearings. But he declined to name "a security officer" he said will also testify.

The Senate investigations subcommittee which McCarthy heads is examining his charges that the department has mishandled its files and discarded material derogatory to some employes.

The senators had sworn testimony yesterday that a letter written by Owen Lattimore has disappeared mysteriously from one file, and that an official still not named once ordered a derogatory letter removed from another department worker's personnel file and burned.

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University lecturer, is a onetime State Department consultant now facing trial on charges that he lied to a Senate committee when he denied Communist sympathies. Lattimore has insisted he told the truth.

McCarthy's group also heard testimony that John Stewart Service, since fired on grounds of questionable loyalty to the government, was allowed day and night access to the department's confidential files on foreign service personnel.

One committee member, Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), suggested this was "like putting an arsonist in charge of a match factory."

McCarthy said the inquiry is designed primarily "for the benefit of the new secretary of state," John Foster Dulles. McCarthy said he wants "the record to show Mr. Dulles, what has contended for so long, that the files can be and have been raped."

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — House probers who turned up the first fur coat mystery of the 1953 investigating season dug today for new evidence of unexplained spending by a former top tax official in the Truman administration.

Chairman Kean (R-NJ) of a House ways and means subcommittee said today's hearing would show "a continued pattern of unexplained spending" by Carroll E. Mealey as head of the Internal Revenue Bureau's alcohol tax unit.

Federal Revenue Agents Martin L. Webb of St. Louis and Charles H. Malmesbury of Philadelphia were called as today's first witnesses and asked to detail Mealey's financial transactions in 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Kean announced that Dwight E. Avis, chief of the alcohol tax division, would be heard later today in closed session on politics in the division. Avis has told the committee that "the wrong kind" of politics had hampered efficient administration of his unit.

Agents Webb and Malmesbury testified yesterday that in 1946 and 1947, Mealey's first two years with the tax unit, he spent — or received — $13,095 more than he listed on his income tax returns.

One such unexplained item: $1,980 paid in cash by Mrs. Mealey to a New York dealer for a nutria coat valued for insurance purposes at $2,400. Nutria is a light brown fur something like beaver only more expensive.

New Vaccine May Wipe Out Flu

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Scientists of the World Helth Organization have developed a preventive vaccine they hope will completely wipe out the scourge of influneza by next year.

The discovery was announced here by the United Nations last night, shortly after the scientists delivered their official report in the new serum to Who's Executive Board in Geneva, Switzerland.

The announcement said the Vaccine—not yet available in large quantities—was the first specific antiflu serum developed that could be used in advance for an attack.

It was evolved by scientists working in 55 laboratories in 44 countries under the supervision of who and the World Influenza Center in London.

The scientists said the new vaccine would work on all types of flu visuses. They added that the available supply greatly limits the number of people who can be immunized but said they hoped the output would be increased rapidly.

Coldbar Suits Are Praised by Troops

By JIM BECKER

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)—The U. S. Army's New Coldbar suit has received its first test in combat and a patrol leader who wore it gave it hearty endorsement.

"It's amazing," said Lt. William E. Aaron Jr. of Lyon, Miss. "These new suits kept me and my men warm in spite of zero weather."

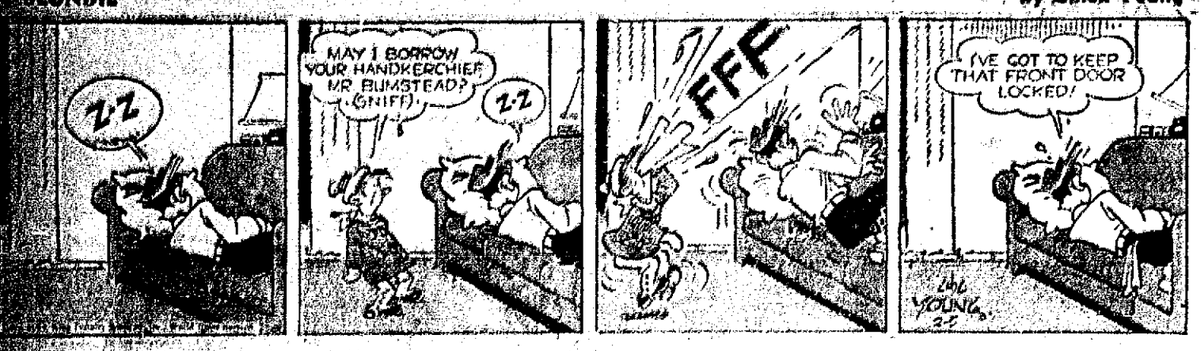
Plans call for the brown-colored plastic suit, named from a contraction of "cold barrier," to be issued to 3,000 infantrymen of the 32nd Infantry Regiment for mass tests.

Aaron and his patrol engaged a Communist patrol the night of Jan. 16. Tests under combat conditions were continued for several days.

The suit is worn next to the skin without undergarments of any kind. It is covered by regulation cotton twill field trousers and jackets to prevent snagging the spongelike material. If the suit is snagged it can be quickly patched with special tape issued with each garment.

Coal to supply electricity for the new Joppa, Ill., plant of the Atomic Energy Commission will be unloaded at the rate of 800 tons an hour.

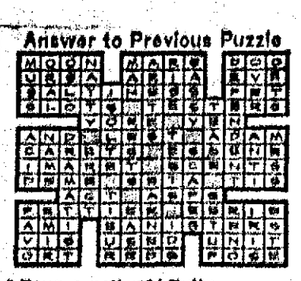
BLONDIE By Chick Young



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

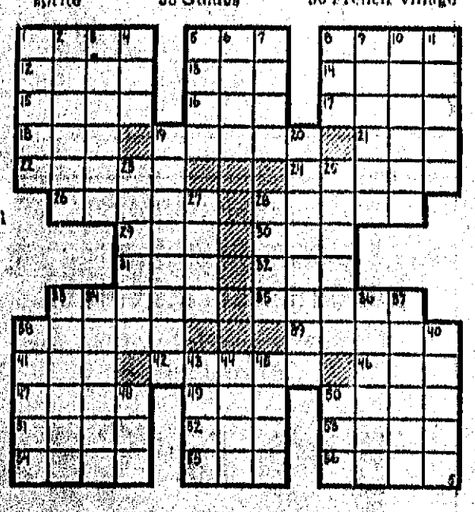
Town and City

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Capital city of Italy
5 City in Oklahoma
9 Health resort city of France
12 ___burg in Vermont
14 Nothing
15 Hebrew month
16 Trigonometrical function
18 Mineral rock
19 Tissue
21 Rocky pinnacle
22 Proportions
23 Rough lava (pl.)
25 Breathing sound
26 Lesson assignments
29 Foreign
31 Knife
32 Cream vegetable
34 Installed
36 Lamprey
38 Island (Fr.)
39 Anonymity
41 More dreadful
42 Not fresh
43 Anglo-Saxon slaves
47 Through
50 Capital city of Delaware
51 Make lace
54 Essential being
55 Sault ___ Marie (ab.)
56 Native of ancient Media

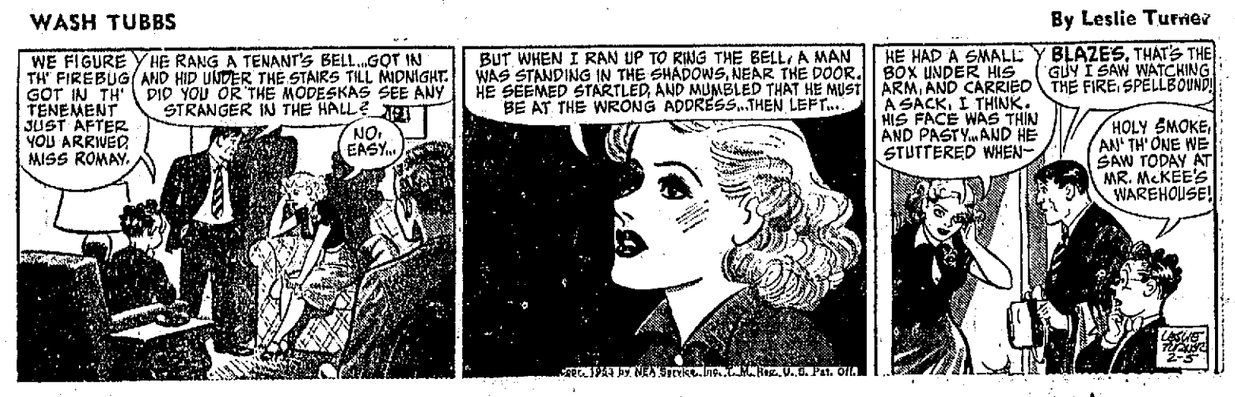
VERTICAL
1 Pauses
2 Strong vegetables
3 City in Michigan
4 Compass point
5 Small wild ox of Celebes
6 Filth
7 On the sheltered side
8 Burmese wood sprite
9 Form a notion
10 French city
11 Expunge
19 Ransomed
20 Provider
23 Abrogate
25 Treats with nitric acid
27 Bargain event
28 Stated
33 Guides
34 Bully
36 Lure
37 Erected
38 Drunken carousal
40 Cubic meter
43 Poems
44 Huge
45 Otherwise
48 Scottish lake
50 French village



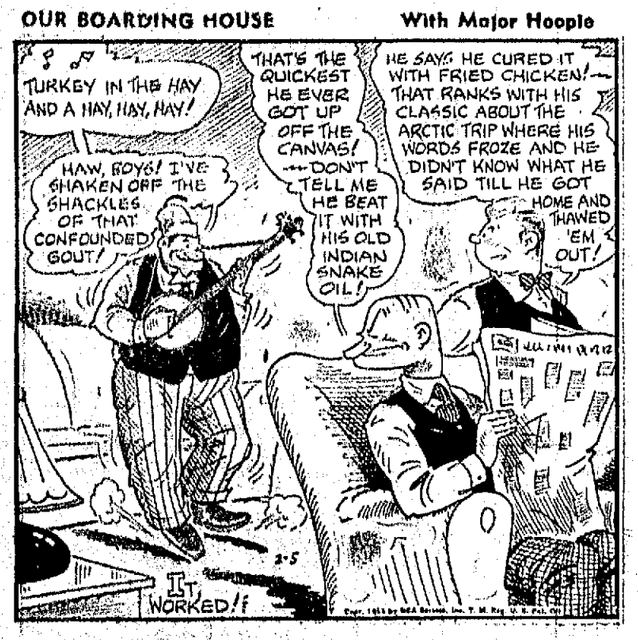
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

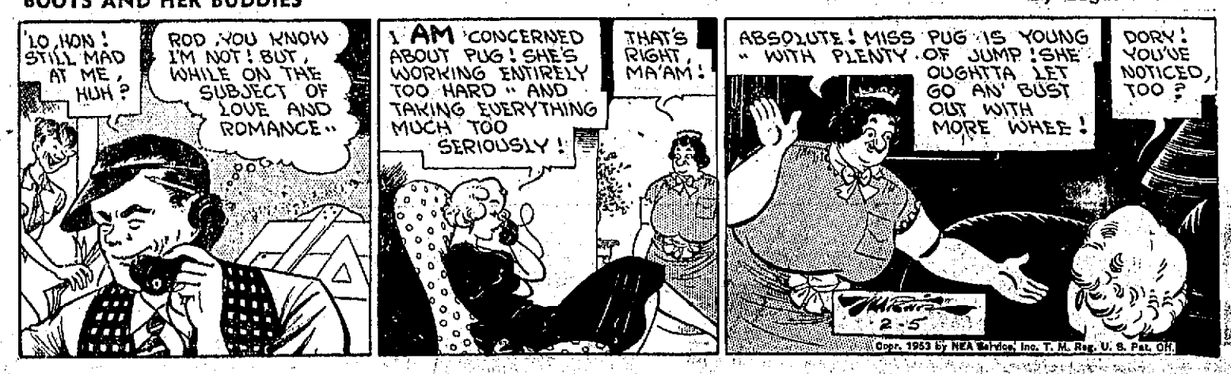
WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES By Edgar Martin



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

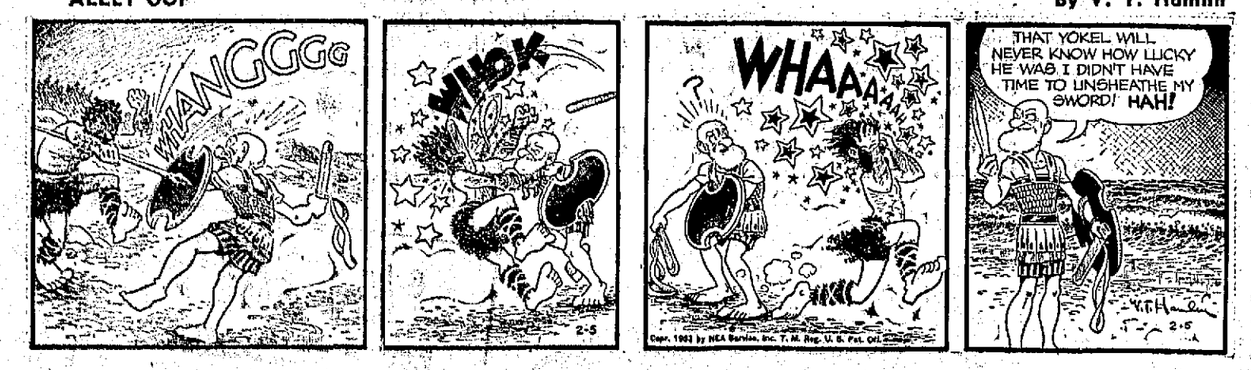
"As a lad, I should'a listened to me old lady and got a job! Look at all the unemployment insurance I'm missing!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

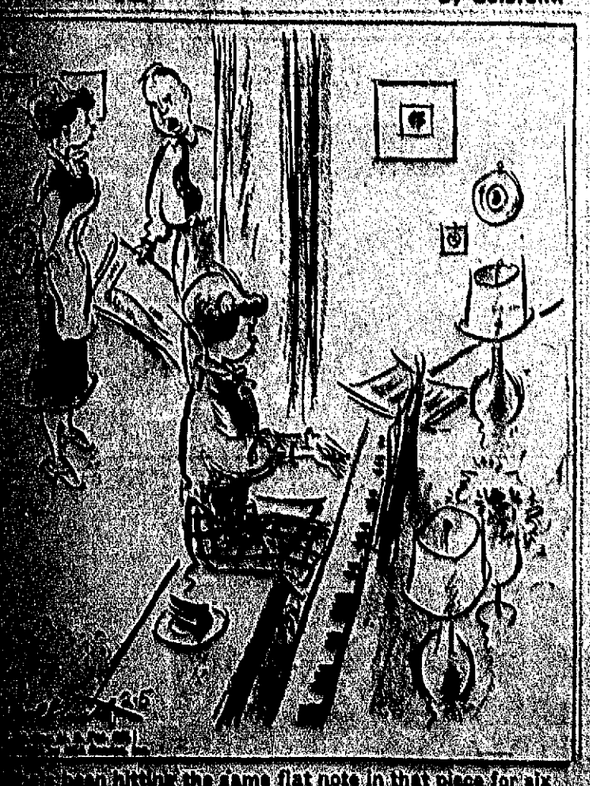
"Now what do we do? Contempt of court doesn't mean much to a piece of wood!"

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



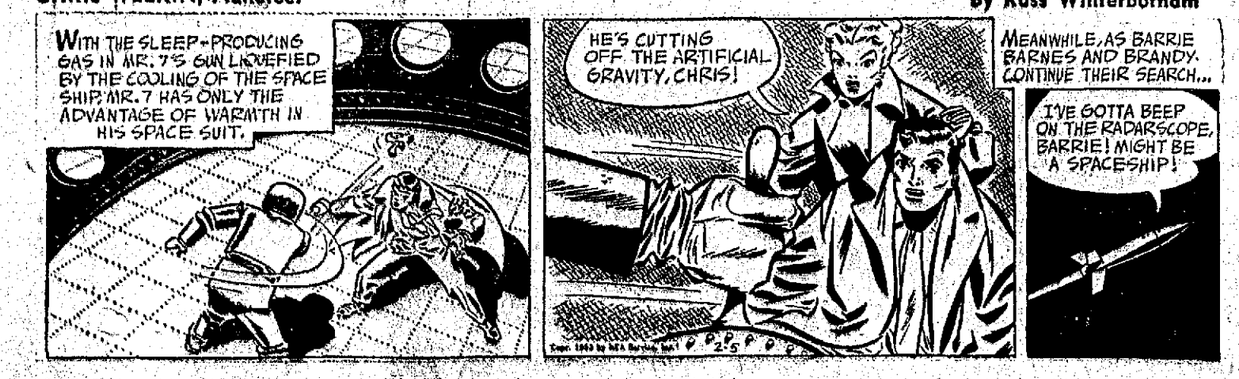
THE GLANCES By Galbraith



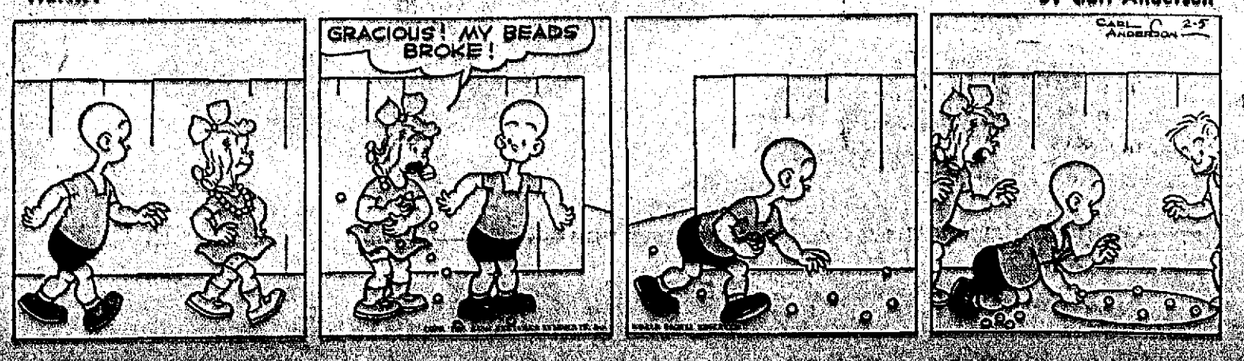
"I mean hitting the same flat note in that piece for six months—we've got to change teachers!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer By Russ Winterbotham



HENRY By Carl Anderson



Cooperation Is Shown by President

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower steered his spanking new administration on a course of party harmony and hoped-for government economy today.

Entering his third week in the White House, Eisenhower:

1. Displayed a willingness to go more than halfway to "get along" with GOP congressional leaders and to keep close personal ties with the men who will translate his programs into action through legislation.

2. Moved to lop off an unestimated number of government jobs and to squeeze down the government's huge construction program initiated by the Democrats to those projects which can be classified as "clearly essential."

The President evidently got off to a good start yesterday toward the first of these objectives when he had 18 Senate GOP leaders in for a luncheon which senators insisted was all social and no business.

Tomorrow he entertains Republican House leaders at a similar luncheon.

61 MORE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today identified 61 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 742) that reported 15 killed, 44 wounded, 1 missing and 1 injured.

PRESCOTT NEWS

WSCS To Have Study Course

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will begin a series of study courses on "Understanding the Bible," on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mrs. L. C Gatlin will conduct the first study.

ESA to Sponsor Book Review

Mrs. John Blake Dalrymple of Pine Bluff will be presented by the ESA sorority in a book review "Anna and the King of Siam," on Friday evening at 7:30 in Prescott High School auditorium. Mrs. Dalrymple is widely known throughout the state for her excellent book reviews. Admission will be $1 and 50 cents. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Clarke White Hostess to WSCS Circle No. 1

Mrs. Clarke White was hostess to circle 1 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church at her home on Monday afternoon with ten members present.

Mrs. Simon Webb, chairman, presided and opened the meeting.

Following the business session Mrs. Frank Gilbert gave the devotional talk and led in prayer. Mrs. Jim Yancey had charge of the program on "By One Spirit are We All One Body."

The hostess served a delicious sandwich course at the close of the meeting.

Clothing Specialist In Prescott

Mrs. Cora Lee Guthridge, Extention clothing specialist, was in Prescott Thursday, January 29, to conduct a tailoring school for Home Demonstration club members. The all day meeting was held in the spacious home of Mrs. Roy Duke on East Main Street.

Four clubs in the county were represented. Measurements of individual members were taken and an instructive demonstration on adjusting and altering paper and muslin patterns, was given by Mrs. Guthridge. A covered dish luncheon was held at the noon hour.

Miss Bewa Hitt of Little Rock was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Bob Hitt.

Miss Marjorie Anderson has returned to Little Rock after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs .Horace Cottingham of Little Rock were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tippett and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Cottingham.

Mr .and Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr., had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Grace Wilson of Little Rock.

Mrs. Vivian Gowin has returned to Little Rock after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Will Moore.

Mr. Lyle Bruce of DeQueen was the guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Mr. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crane had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooksey of Pine Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleaver of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson had as their weekend guests Mrs. J. W. Braezale and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Marshall, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Freddie and John of Bastrop, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gann and son of Teague, Texas and Billy Mack Gann of Southern State College, Magnolia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Daniel, Miss Rebecca Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel attended the christening service for Daniel Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., at the First Presbyterian Church at Hope on Sunday.

Tom Bemis was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fadjo Cravens, Jr., in Ft. Smith and was accompanied home by Mrs. Bemis, their grandson Charles Fadjo Cravens, and their daughter, Miss Ethel Bemis, who has been attending the U. of A., Fayetteville

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hooks spent the weekend in Waldron with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelly. They were accompanied home by Master Johnny Kelly.

Rep. A. E. McGuire and Mrs McGuire have returned to Little Rock after spending the weekend at home.

Its Largest

Largest dinosaur found in South Dakota's White River region, home of prehistoric monsters millions of years ago, was the brontotherium. This creature, similar in appearance to a rhinoceros, reached the size of a full-grown elephant.

HULA GIRL — Shapely Dorothy Lamour is in the big stellar cast of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show On Earth," Technical spectacle due at the Saenger Theater Sunday. The picture has a cast of thousands and took three years to make.

Allies Capture Very Few Red Prisoners

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bag of new prisoners is dwindling to virtually nothing in the stalled Korean War, where both sides sit in heavily fortified positions.

Records made available today by the Defense Department in response to a quer showed that during December only 29 Red soldiers were captured.

By contrast, the total take of prisoners by United Nations forces when the big Allied offensive was cutting up Red divisions and rolling swiftly northward in October, 1950, was 51,808. The monthly figure showed a slump after truce talks started in mid-1951 and has been dropping almost continuously since winter set in that year.

In stockades on Jan. 16 of this year were 122,653 Red prisoners of war. By far the greater part, 101,550, were North Koreans; the rest were Chinese. To a considerable degree, this reflected the huge groups of North Koreans captured in 1950, before the Chinese entered the war.

No overall total for United Nations personnel taken by the Reds is available.

The U. S. lists 2,142 American military personnel as captured by the enemy. But this figure is essentially only the total reported back through international channels. To it should be added at least some of the 9,269 currently listed as missing.

It is difficult to say how many of any given number of missing men may be captured. A rough rule of thumb would be that about 25 per cent or less of the missing on any one day would be captured, perhaps after being wounded. That would be in a static situation, such as exists now.

On this basis, the monthly total of Americans captured by the enemy is even lower than enemy prisoners taken — perhaps a dozen or 15 against 30 Reds.

Prisoners are valuable in war, especially on a static front.

Except for air reconnissance and scraps of information gained from agents, prisoners willingly or unwillingly provide the only intelligence on enemy strength, deployment and intentions.

Sweden to Keep Up Strength

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden will make heavy sacrifices to maintain her military defense despite her determination to keep outside the military alliances of the great blocs, Prime Minister Tage Erlander and Foreign Minister Osten Unden said today.

"The states are seeking security in ever expanding armaments, but a policy of collective security is still an objective attainable only in a remote future," they declared in a joint statement on foreign policy in parliament.

They also acknowledged that "some events have been a strain" on Sweden's relations with Soviet Union.

Contract Let For GM Plant

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A Little Rock firm — Baldwin Co. — was reported to have received a 3.5 million dollar contract for construction work on a General Motors aluminum fabricating plant at Jones Mills, Ark.

Emil Baldwin, president of the company, has declined to comment or confirm the report published yesterday in the Hot Springs New Era.

GM authorities at Bedford, Ind., where the Jones Mills plant manager is reported conferring with officials, could not be reached for comment.

The paper said work would begin almost immediately.

AFL Already Has Eye on '54 Election

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The high command of the AFL was reported today convinced of the need for an accelerated political action program aimed at the 1954 congressional elections.

Top AFL leaders scheduled a meeting with James P. McDevitt, head of the big labor federation's political arm, called Labor's League for Political Education.

McDevitt has prepared an exhaustive analysis of last year's election which reportedly indicates that, in the view of the AFL, candidates supported by organized labor fared relatively well.

The AFL set a precedent at its convention last fall with an all-out endorsement of the Democratic presidential ticket. Never before had an AFL convention gone on record in favor of any presidential candidate.

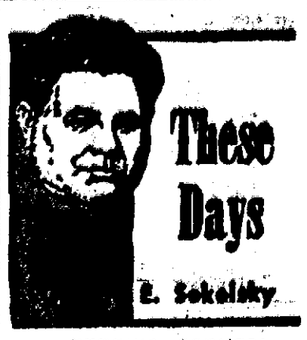
Although today's business at this midwinter council meeting in the Monte Carlo Hotel was strictly politics, council members seemed frankly proud of the unprecedented edict they wrote yesterday ordering the AFL International Longshoremen's Association to purge itself of all elements of crime and corruption by April 30.

Some council members, in fact, appeared inclined toward the view that the AFL Constitution gives the council authority to take even more drastic crackdown action than the "cleanup-or-else" order issued yesterday.

AFL President George Meany up to now has emphasized that only the convention itself could expell an affiliated union from the federation.

Meany told a reporter he doubted whether the 60,000-man AL affiliate could rid its own ranks of crime and corruption along the New York and New Jersey waterfronts within the three-month period allotted by the council.

The Roman goddess Venus originally represented growth in nature and beauty and only in later times did she acquire the traits of the Greek Aphrodite and come to represent human love.



FREEING FORMOSA

I have sometimes felt like a wheezing voice shrieking from a minaret, repeating over and over that if we forget China, we forget our own country. When Harry Truman and Dean Acheson gave to the Korean War the shameful twist of imprisoning Formosa and making Chiang Kai-shek helpless, I wrote article after article denouncing the betrayal not of China but of America.

When the Communist army of General Lin Piao was freed by our perfidy to march from South China to Manchuria, a distance of about 1,000 miles, I wrote the story and asked why Chiang Kai-shek was not being permitted to bomb that army. When these crack troops marched into Korea and faced General Douglas MacArthur with a new war, after he had actually won the war in Korea, the betrayal was complete.

It was not necessary to be a military strategist to recognize what was happening and to stand appalled before the betrayal of our sons who were being maimed and murdered by these errors. There has never been an explanation for the decision to stop Chiang from bombing the mainland of China. Before the Truman-Acheson decision had been made to imprison him on Formosa and to use the American Seventh Fleet to prevent him from bombing an army that was moving forward to kill our sons, Chiang was actually conducting a brilliant guerrilla war that was pinning down crack Chinese Communist troops in the South where they could do us no harm.

Up to the Korean War, it was the Marshall-Acheson policy to eliminate Chiang Kai-shek and to find a means of recognizing Soviet China. The final device hit upon was to have Soviet China recognized and seated in the United Nations by a majority vote. The United States did not propose to use its right of veto, but rather to submit to the will of the majority.

The British had already recognized Soviet China and were pledged to a policy of the elimination of Chiang Kai-shek. The State Department was seeking a way of coordinating American with British policy without violating American public opinon.

This policy was reversed on June 25, 1950 when the Korean War started. The United States assumed responsibility for the defense of Formosa, but with the proviso that Chiang Kai-shek would cease his raids on the mainland. In effect, it was the Chinese Communists and not the Chinese Nationalists who were being protected. Eisenhower has now said so.

In his statement on the subject, President Truman put it on a quid pro quo basis. The American Seventh Fleet would defend Formosa in return for which the Chinese Nationalists would cease all sea and air operations against the mainland. However, he said that the future status of Formosa must await the restoration of security in the Pacific, a peace settlement with Japan, or consideration by the United Nations. In a word, Chiang not only had his hands tied behind his back, but he was left hanging in the air.

The eventual elimination of Formosa remained a central point of the Marshall-Acheson policy pursued by President Truman. It was because General MacArthur rejected this policy that he was dismissed. In his letter to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (August 29, 1950) which so angered President Truman, he said:

"Formosa in the hands of such a hostile power could be compared to an unsinkable aircraft carrier and submarine tender ideally located to accomplish offensive strategy and at the same time checkmate defensive or counteroffensive operations by friendly forces based on Okinawa and the Philippines . . .

"Should Formosa fall and bases thereafter come into the hands of a potential enemy of the United States, the latter will have acquired an additional 'fleet' which will have been obtained and can be maintained at an incomparable lower cost than could its equivalent in aircraft carriers and submarine tenders.

"Current estimates of air and submarine resources in the Far East indicate the capability of such a potential enemy to extend his forces southward and still maintain an imposing degree of military strength for employment elsewhere in the Pacific area."

This has always been true because the condition was made by geography and not by politics. Yet, in spite of our enormous American casualties, Truman and Acheson refused to recognize facts and proceeded with their fantastic program in Korea. Until they left office, this policy of imprisoning Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa and the eventual recognition of Soviet China remained American policy.

General Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, supported by such experts as General Douglas MacArthur, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, Admiral Leahy and Admiral Radford, have now reversed that policy and have freed Formosa from the bondage of enforced inactivity.

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Suspect Denies Party in Saying

OMAHA (AP) — Polite and unruffled after hours of questioning, Nick F. Johnson, 33, was being returned to Omaha today to face a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of an elderly Omaha physician and his wife.

Johnson, who was discharged from the Navy for "nervousness" and told a rambling tale of wanderings "to get away from prying people," was arrested at North Platte, Neb., 275 miles west of Omaha, yesterday a few hours after the slaying of Dr. Byron W. Hall, 75, and his 87-year-old wife. He was driving Dr. Hall's car.

Omaha Detective Capt. Alvin Clinchard said Johnson didn't bat an eye when the officer served him with a first degree murder warrant at North Platte last night.

He only asked: "Are we headed for Omaha now?"

Johnson has denied any connection with the slaying and told officers the car he was driving had been "given" him in Sioux City, Ia.

First Legislative Request Moving

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's first legislative request was halfway through Congress today with a clear and fast track ahead.

It's a bill continuing for two years the President's power to reshuffle executive agencies—subject to congressional veto — a power first given to ex-President Truman in 1949.

The House passed the bill yesterday, 389-5, just one day after the President requested action in his message on the state of the union. It was the first major House action of the new session.

Senate approval, perhaps next week, was expected.

As passed by the House, the bill would give Eisenhower reorganization powers identical with those held by Truman. These permit the President to reshuffle agencies or functions. The plans become effective in 60 days unless either the Senate or the House, by a constitutional majority vote, vetoes them.

Honored Bullfrogs

Once each year, in Japan, prayers are said and incense burned by high priests of the Buddhist temple, to soothe the souls of the thousands of bullfrogs sacrificed during the year for experimental purposes.

(M — For Mutual Network)

Thursday
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon M
5:30 Sky King — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Supper Club
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Local Limelight
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newsreel
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Official Detective — M
7:30 John Steel Adventurer — M
8:00 Bill Henry News — M
8:05 Rod & Gun Club — M
8:30 On & Off The Record — M
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
9:15 Hank Thompson
9:30 Dance Orchestra — M
9:45 Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra M
10:00 KXAR News
10:15 Platter Parade
10:55 Mutual News — M
11:00 Sign Off

Friday
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Round-up
6:15 News & Markets
6:30 Alarm Clock Club
7:00 Western Round-up
7:15 Alarm Clock Club
7:25 Morning Sports
7:30 Breakfast News
7:35 Calendar of Events
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurleigh News — M
8:15 Anniversary Club
8:30 Musical Varieties
8:55 Gabriel Heatter — M
9:00 Heroes To Veterans
9:15 Listen Ladies
9:30 Headline News — M
9:35 Organ Reflections
9:45 Strength For The Day
10:00 Ladies Fair — M
10:25 Headline News — M
10:30 Queen For A Day — M
11:00 Curt Massey Time — M
11:15 Capital Commentary — M
11:25 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:30 Farm News
11:40 Church Calendar
11:45 Hymns of All Churches
12:00 KXAR Noon News
12:15 Western Hit-Parade
12:30 Kex-Ar-Korrall
12:45 Blackwood Brothers
1:00 Bible Lesson
1:15 Music For You
1:25 Headline News — M
1:30 Mac McGuire Show — M
1:45 Mutual Music Box — M
2:00 John B. Gambling Club
2:30 Western Matinee
2:45 Musical Spelling Bee
3:00 Jack Kirkwood Show — M
3:30 Lazy-U-Ranch — M
4:00 Arkansas News
4:05 Tops In Pops
4:30 Country Boy
5:00 Song of the B-Bar-B — M
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Supper Club
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Local Limelight
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newsreel
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Movie Quiz — M
7:30 True Or False — M
8:00 Bobcat Basketball
9:30 Dance Orchestra — M
9:45 America On March
10:00 KXAR News
10:15 Platter Parade
10:55 Mutual News — M
11:00 Sign Off